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HAMILTON LIFE

LET'S WALLOP
C. C. N. Y.
SATURDAY!

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1924. NUMBER 5.

HILL IS ASTIR PREPARING FOR HOUSE PARTIES

"Who Are You Having—Anyone I Know?" Is Big Question Asked—That "Far Away Look" in Evidence

MUCH WORK STILL TO BE DONE

All Crowds Will Entertain Except Theta Delts, Whose New House Is Still Unfinished

"Who are you having for house party—anyone I know?"

Another festive season is at hand. Once again are men walking about the campus with that characteristic, far-away look in their eyes that comes thrice a year when house party girls are coming. And again are professors assuming either a resigned or determined expression on their faces according to their respective reactions in anticipating this season of the year. Four days more, and the fun will start. Four days more and Clinton will once more boom with prosperity, for money will be free and joy rampant. But in these few days many different emotions are bound to make themselves felt. Men are waiting impatiently for special delivery letters and last minute telegrams which are capable of exalting the receiver to the heights of ecstacy or of plunging him to the depths of despair. All men are shaking the mothballs out of the "tux" and are getting them cleaned and pressed The lucky fellows are busy thinking up a good line of chatter.

This week men will work. Friday and Saturday they will dance, play, and finally on Sunday see their guests off for home. Next week they will work to straighten up the campus, try to make up lost sleep, nurse headaches, and wonder whether or not the good time was worth all the trouble it causes.

Theta Delts Won't Entertain

The crowds are cooperating well this fall. All the crowds but the Theta Delts, whose new home is not yet competed, will hold party. The new Deke house will be a feature of the week-end. It is in excellent shape and is all ready for its initiation to Hamilton house parties.

The marked improvement in our football team this year causes great hope for the game next Saturday. C. C. N. Y. is no small college and has no mean team but, to go back into history, seldom has a Hamilton team lost when supported by "coeds" in the cheering ranks. There is no reason why they should not have the same effect on the players this year. There seems to be something about girls, some force which drives men to heroic deeds. C. C. N. Y. will be trounced if tradition means anything.

Two Tea Dances

Among the other events of the weekend the D. T. Club will hold a tea dance on Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Chi Psi Lodge.

The freshman class will also give a tea dance Saturday afternoon at Sigma Phi Place after the football game. Dancing will last until 7 o'clock and the entire college is invited to attend. An admission price of $1.25 per couple and of $1 for stags will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the freshman class: Burke, Psi Upsilon; MacLean, Theta Delt; Warner, Watters and Reed, Sigma Phi.

Gaboon Will Appear

The Royal Gaboon will appear on the Hill in time for the guests arriving on Friday afternoon. This issue, which is to be called the Fall House Party Issue, is, according to the editor, John R. Hatch, one of the snappiest issues ever sent to press. One of the big features of this issue is the outside front cover. It has been drawn by Henry Ke-an Yuan, a member of the freshman class, and is exceedingly unique in theme and design. Late Saturday afternoon a special edition of **Life** will appear, which will contain a complete account of the football game and a list of the house party guests on the Hill. Accordingly the regular edition of **Life** will not appear the following Tuesday.

FOOTBALL EDITION SATURDAY

Life will publish a complete story of the C. C. N. Y. game Saturday afternoon. A hundred extra copies will be printed and will be distributed at 10 cents each within an hour after the final whistle blows on the football field. There will be no edition of Life on Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

SOPHS AROUSE IRE OF SLIMERS WHO ROW AND FORM PEE-RADE

After chapel Saturday the sophs and frosh struggled for the second time since the opening of college. However, it was the class of '28 who did most of the struggling due to the scarcity of sophomores. It seems that at a meeting of the freshmen only 20 decided that they would like to row. So after chapel, Belden, '27, tried to arouse their anger by carrying a green flag. It worked very successfully, in fact, too successfully. Belden, with aMrquardt as a help-mate, soon discovered that he had not the support that he expected, and fled to the north entrance of Carnegie. After a few attempts to beat off the assault, the sophs gave up. The freshmen, not knowing enough to take advantage of the opportunity, formed a pee-rade but solemnly kept to the walks of the campus.

SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY WILLIAMS AT BILLTOWN

Lose to Sherrill 2-0 Last Saturday but Play Best Game of Season

With only two games on its schedule remaining this season, the soccer team is putting forth every effort to beat Williams this Saturday at Williamstown and break the losing streak that has struck it. Out of the five games played so far this year, two were against Colgate and two were against professional teams. The win over R. P. I. seems to presage a win over Williams, for the Troy team has trounced the Purple. Colgate chalked up a victory over Williams with a score of 6-2. Hamilton only lost to the Crimson by a score of 5-1, which also gives the Buff and Blue the edge for this Saturday's game. Hatch and Howk are back in the line-up, and the injury which Ireland received Saturday will probably not keep him out of the game this week. With a full team of regulars again, the Buff and Blue ought to clean up the last two games of the year.

Lose to Sherrill 2-0

In one of the best-played games so far this season, Hamilton went down to defeat before Sherrill last Saturday on the home field by the score of 2-0. Sherill had the best of the first half, scoring both its goals in this period. Their halfbacks were the mainstay of the team. In the second half, Hamilton started the game off with a rush, several times threatening Sherrill's goal but not succeeding in tallying up a count. However, they held their opponents scoreless in that frame, so that the game ended with the score still 2-0. The work of both goal guards was commendable. On the forward line, Hatch, Nichols, and Payne showed up well and conducted an aggressive game most of the time. The team worked together better in this game than in any other thus far this year.

The summary for Hamilton: Hatch, Nichols, Payne, Howk and Forshay, forwards; Chase, Tolles, and Brown, halfbacks; Doty and Ireland, fullbacks Hassard, goal guard. Substitutions: A. Bald for Ireland; Yuan for Tolles, first half; Tolles for Yuan, Fisher for Tolles, Swartwout for Nichols. second half. Time of halves: 45 minutes.

Referee: Feather.

REMAINING ATHLETIC CONTESTS ON FALL SCHEDULE

Football

Nov. 1, C. C. N. Y. at Clinton.
Nov. 8, St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 15, Union at Schenectady.

Cross Country

Nov. 1, R. P. I at Clinton.
Nov. 8, Alfred at Clinton.

Soccer

Nov. 1, Williams at Williamstown.
Nov. 8, Syracuse at Clinton.

—Ruth Draper, who was given a Master of Arts degree last year and made an honorary member of the class of '24, gave one of her delightful entertainments at the DeLuxe Theater, Utica, last Monday evening under the auspices of the Smith College Club. She was the weekend guest of Mrs. E. W. Root of College Hill.

—Play in the interclass tennis tournament concluded with Warner a victor over Reed. Warner took the match easily with the scores of 6-1, and 6-4. None of the tennis team advanced beyond the third bracket. Three of the semi-finalists and both finalists were freshmen. The tournament has proved valuable by revealing a lot of good material for the tennis team, thus foreshadowing a successful season for the racketeers in the spring.

Students and Coaches Approve Plan For Small College Football Confab

Rochester Students Suggest Formation of Eastern Conference System That Has Worked Successfully in West—Many Benefits Will Result is Belief.

Representative students at the University of Rochester are working upon plans for a football conference of smaller colleges and have invited Hamilton's consideration of their project. **Life** received a communication last week from Mr. F. R. Metzinger, sports editor of The Campus, weeqly newspaper of the University, in regard to the conference. He says in the letter that he believes there has been considerable sentiment among the smaller colleges of this section of the country in favor of the formation of a football conference such as is now prevalent in the West. The athletic management at Rochester is in favor of such a conference and is communicating with the editors of the publications of the colleges that might be interested in forming this kind of a body, to get their views and those of their college in general on this subject. Upon consulting the coaches at Hamilton and members of the student body, it would seem that this plan, when understood, meets with general favor here.

Conferences Proved Successful

Football conferences are not a new idea, but have been working successfully, it was pointed out, for four or five years in the West. The principal ones are the Missouri Valley Conference, the Southwestern Conference, the Rocky Mountain Conference, the North Central Conference, the Pacific Coast Conference, and the Big Ten Conference in the middle west.

It is impossible to say what colleges would be included in this tentative conference, but it is likely that the members would be selected from Union, R. P. I., Hobart, University of Buffalo, St. Lawrence, Stevens, Haverford, C. C. N. Y., Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Trinity.

Might Follow Western Plans

The general program of the western football conferences would probably be followed in formulating the plans for this conference. In accordance with these programs the members of the conference would draw up uniform eligibility rules, and decide upon a defiite date for the beginning of practice. Each college represented would schedule games with four or five of the conference teams and would fill out the rest of its schedule with other teams. Two or three sets of officials of the highest type would be selected by the conference committee and would officiate at all conference games. At the end of the season the conference committee would meet and go over the conference game record of each team in the conference, and would decide which team is winner of the championship. If two teams have both won the same number of conference games, their comparative scores against teams that both have played would be the deciding factor in the decision.

Coaches Express Approval

The coaches and many of the students are in favor of this plan. Coach Prettyman speaking for the Athletic Department of the college said, "It would be of considerable value if the representatives of the colleges could get together in the conference. We are willing to cooperate for the good of athletics." Coaches Carroll and McBride also expressed approval of the idea.

Students for Plan

Students interviewed also favor the plan. Hollister and Frederic Marquardt, who live in Dayton, O., where they have had opportunity to observe the success of the Big Ten Conference, agreed that it enforced eligibility rules and stimulated interest in the sport. They believed that the conference plan would be a good idea for Hamilton to adopt. Robert Morris, '25, said, "I am in favor of the idea as the conference championship furnishes a definite incentive to work for." Harvey Valentine, '25, manager of football, stated, "It is a good idea because of the drawing up of uniform rules and because of the fact that it would increase interest in football." Harry Yates, '25, remarked, "It is an interesting plan." It was also supported by Russell Thompon, '25, who said, "It would be a good idea if the colleges could get together on the plan."

Better Understanding Promoted

There are certain definite advantages to the conference idea. Uniform eligibility rules and a standardized date for the beginning of football practice give each team an equal chance. The high type of officials that officiate at the games make the sport cleaner. Interest in football is increased by the rivalry for the conference championship. Better understanding is promoted among the colleges in the conference by the fact that their representatives come together more often.

The plan would probably only be used in connection with football.

MAGEE ADDRESSES G. O. P. IN COMMONS TONIGHT

Large Delegation of Hamilton Men Attend Republican Rally in Utica—Senator Davenport to Speak in Clinton Wednesday

At the request of the local Republican Club, the National Committee assigned the Hon. Walter W. Magee of Syracuse, member of Congress, to address their organization this evening instead of Governor Brewster of Maine. It was felt that owing to the Governor's position on the Ku Klux Klan, he would not be a suitable speaker.

A large delegation of Hamilton men attended the Republican Rally in Utica last Saturday night Hon. William Ross Lee, '00, called the meeting to order. After a few words of introduction as to the general purpose of the Club, he presented Theodore Davies, '25, and George H. Perrine, '25, who spoke on Coolidge and Bryan respectively.

Hon. Edward O'Connell spoke of the general purposes of the Republican party, and praised Senator Davenport very highly.

A Utica singer and a double quartet composed of Hamilton men, furnished the musical part of the program. The double quartet, which was encored several times, consisted of Bitely, Whitbeck, Robson, Freeman, Nichols, Katz, DeLaFleur, and Hastings, leader, with Chretien at the piano.

A buffet lunch was served after the rally.

Senator Davenport, candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, will speak tomorrow night, Wednesday, at the Clinton Republican Club meeting at 8. This meeting will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Clinton and the Hamilton College Republican Clubs.

—**Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.**

PIERREPONT B. NOYES TALKS ON POLITICAL SITUATION

President of Oneida Community, Ltd., at Invitation of College Davis-Smith Club, Addresses Large Student Audience

The Davis-Smith Club of Hamilton College formaly inaugurated its activities last night when Pierrepont B. Noyes, president of Oneida Community, Ltd., and former American Rhineland Commissioner, gave an address in the chapel on "Some Aspects of the Political Situation." A fairly large audience composed of students and the faculty listened with great interest to Mr. Noyes' discussion of the present campaign. While showing very clearly that he was a supporter of the Democratic party, Mr. Noyes gave a speech that was non-partisan in nature.

Stresses League Importance

Mr. Noyes, who calls himself a Republican who cannot see his way clear to vote for the present Republican administration, emphasized the importance to the United States of joining the League of Nations. The speaker also showed that economically it would have been wise for this country to have cancelled all war debts with the allies.

The Davis-Smith Club was formed Wednesday morning and has a membership of about 40 students. Several members of the faculty have also entered the organization and are actively engaged in supporting the affairs of the Club. It is expected that several other prominent speakers will appear on the Hill under the auspices of the local organization. The officers of the club are: President, Harry D. Yates, '25; vice-president, L. A. Wood, '25; secretary-treasurer, John K. Hutchens, '26.

—Last night at 7 o'clock the staff of **Hamilton Life** held an informal dinner in Clinton. Plans were discussed for the Saturday edition.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Meeting of the Biology Club at Prof. Morrills home, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Choir practice in the chapel, 7:45 p. m.

Friday

Fall house party begins. Dances at 9 p. m. in fraternity houses.

Saturday

Football: C. C. N. Y. at Clinton. Cross country: R. P. I. at Clinton. Soccer: Williams at Williamstown. Dance for D. T Club at Chi Psi Lodge from 4:30 to 6:30. Dances in fraternity houses at 9 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: President Clarence L. Barbour, D.D., Rochester Theological Seminary.

BATTLE ROYAL IS THE PROMISE FOR C. C. N. Y.

Saturday's Football Game in Clinton with Downstaters Will Be a Tough One

A battle royal is promised for next Saturday afetrnoon when Coach Parker brings his rapidly rising C. C. N. Y. eleven to Clinton for a game with Hamilton. The fact that it is the house party game will also be an attractive feature of this week's grid contest.

City College of New York is one of the latest meteors of the football constellations. After a most disastrous season last year, in which not a single touchdown was scored, C. C. N. Y. has been victorious in three out of four starts this year. The single defeat came at the hands of New York University by a 7 to 0 score. Stevens, St. Stephens, and Rhode Island State have all felt the sting of defeat at the hands of Parker's warriors.

Lavendar Saves Men

In last week's game with Rhode Island, Donstein, star halfback, suffered a fractured leg and will be unable to play the rest of the season. In order to save his men for the Hamilton contest, Parker played his second stringers during most of the game. Bob Phildius, end and captain of the Downstaters, has been out of the game for some time with a bad shoulder but may be able to start this week.

Plaut, quarterback, is one of the most consistent players on the Lavendar eleven. He scored one of the touchdowns against Rhode Island last week although he was in the game but a short time. The other score came as a result of the time honored shoe-string play, with Meisel playing out for the pass.

Hamilton will suffer from injuries in Saturday's game. Stackhouse, who cracked a couple of ribs in the Amherst game, will be out for another week at least. Morris' eye has not healed completely yet, but he may start. Stanley, Barbeson, and Thomas are all suffering from minor injuries.

WOOLLCOTT, '09, BRINGS CHARLATANS ORIGINAL MSS.

Try-outs for Parts in Play, "Outward Bound," Will Be Held Wednesday Evening in Commons

The visit of Mr. Alexander Woollcott, '09, to the Hill for the weekend pleased the members of the Charlatans perhaps as much if not more than anyone else, for he brought with him the original manuscripts of Mr. Sutton Vane's play, "Outward Bound," which the Charlatans intend staging in the near future. The tryouts for the parts in this play will be held on Wednesday evening in Commons, but if the repairs now being made on the Little Theater are finished by then, the tryouts will be held there. It is expected that there will be probably some 60 men who will try out for these parts..

Workshop Plays Later

It is planned to have the work on "Outward Bound" well started before taking up the Workshop plays The selection of these plays which will be staged at various times during the season has practically been completed. One is a comedy, "Between the Soup and the Savoury," by Gertrude Jennings. "Zip" Griffiths starred in this play when it was last produced on the Hill. There is a short burlesque, "The Farrell Case," by George M. Cohan, which is really a take-off on the modern melodrama. Another is a tragedy by Percival Wilde entitled "Dawn." There is to be a choice between "Food—The Tragedy of the Egg," or "Two Crooks and a Lady." Work on these will be started within two or three weeks.

AMHERST SWAMPS HAMILTON TEAM IN A 48-0 GAME

Buff and Blue Plays Loose Game Offensively and Defensively—Passing Game Also Below Standard

AMHERST MAN RUNS 97 YARDS

Barbeson and Sarcka Show Up Well and Right Half of Line from Center to Tackle is Stone Wall

Amherst swamped the Hamilton football eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns in the second out of town game of the year last Saturday. After the smoke of battle had cleared away the Buff and Blue were holding the short end of a 48 to 0 score.

Hamilton played a loose game both offensively and defensively. On two occasions the Buff and Blue had possession of the ball within their opponents' 10-yard line only to miss the golden opportunity of scoring. Both Farrell and Morris were greatly missed. Time after time the Amherst backs got loose for long runs which resulted in touchdowns. The passing of the Hamilton men was far below standard, although a few were completed for substantial gains. On one occasion a pass was intercepted on Amherst's one-yard line and run the the entire length of the field for a score.

Hamilton Fails to Block

If there was one department in which Hamilton fell down more than in any other, it was in blocking. Repeatedly the Hamilton backs were forced to run the ball without interference. Amherst on the other hand had eleven men in every play, which accounts for the size of the score.

As far as straight football was employed, Hamilton played as well as Amherst. A record of the first downs made by both teams shows that they were about on a par. It was when the Amherst men got into the open, however, that they were not stopped. With the exception of the first score, none of the winners' touchdowns were scored from close to the goal line.

Amherst Man Runs 97 Yards

Hamliton had two excellent chances to score, both coming in the second half. On the first occasion Olmsted picked up a fumble on Amherst's 35-yard line and carried it to within three yards of the goal before he was stopped. Pierce called for a pass which was intercepted by Cadigan, who then ran the 97 yards to his own goal line. Later, on an attempted reverse, Barbeson was caught behind the line of scrimmage and thrown for a loss.

Joe Barbeson played the best game for Hamilton. His defensive play was especially good. Sarcka also showed up nicely. The right half of the line from center to tackle was a stone wall on defense.

As was expected, Drew and Hill were the most consistent ground-gainers for Amherst. Wilden, left end, was another shining light for the home team. Amherst substituted second and third string men galore.

Line-up and summary:

AMHERST		HAMILTON
McBride	left end	Bookhout
Davis	left tackle	Yates
Pratt	left guard	Williamson
Richardson	center	G. Stanley
Dagget	right guard	Thomas
Kirsl	right tackle	Olmsted
Wilden	right end	Kinlock
Moore	quarterback	R. Stanley
Priddy	left halfback	Stackhouse
Drew	right halfback	Barbeson
Hill	fullback	Towne

Scoring: Touchdowns, Drew 2, Gilmore 2, Wilden, Cadigan, Priddy. Points after touchdown: Moore 4, Cadigan, 2.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Springmann for Yates, Keeports for Springmann, Burns for Williamson, Scovel for Stanley, Smith for Barbeson, Sarcka for Stackhouse, Pierce for Stanley.

Umpire: E. S. Bjorson, Springfield; referee, Swaffield, Brown; lineman, Keane, Springfield.

—Deming S. Payne was elected junior member of the Upperclassman Discipline Committee.

—The junior class has completed its organization. Robson was elected vice-president, and David Paine was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Tuesday, October 28, 1924

Athletic Nursing.

A situation prevalent in many colleges and universities of this country during the football and other athletic seasons is reported to be particularly noticeable on the Hill at the present time. We refer to that system whereby football men and members of other teams are being nursed along in their studies with a view toward keeping on the "eligible list", for it is well known that a man below passing in a certain number of hours is not permitted to continue on an athletic team.

Granted, for the sake of argument, that a football man lacks the proper amount of time to put on his studies, as a result of playing football, still the question must invariably be raised: Is it better that he should do what work he can on his studies, or put up a bold bluff and attempt to pass as his own work, that which others have done for him? How much can the bluffer know of his studies—actually know—when the final reckoning comes? He may be able to "get by" (a most damnable phrase) and then again, he may not.

It is not intended to raise the age-old question of whether athletics are more important than studies, nor is it intended to criticise those men who permit themselves to be nursed along in their studies. The situation is one, however, which should be of intense interest not only to the faculty and coaches, who run the chance of losing such men through flunking, but to the men themselves who may suddenly discover that "things have gone beyond them and they are too far behind to get caught up."

Why the Rush?

In these days at college if there is one predominant tone which stands out above others, it is one of constant hurry. We rush through our meals as though life depended on speed and then blame the food for giving us indigestion. We race through a book just to say we have read it; and yet, how many now could tell off-hand the names of the principal characters or something of the plot even in so widely-read a book as "If Winter Comes"? We hurry to get through our lessons for the next day, and usually are successful—in getting through them. The principal idea, however, seems to be to get things done as quickly as possible.

Edward S. Bok has a truly remarkable article in the October number of the Rotarian on "Tomorrow's Business Man—A Thought for Him to Think About." In it he says that he once asked Theodore Roosevelt what one fundamental quality he believed was more glaringly lacking in the American character than any other, and which of all other qualities he would add if he had the power to do so. Roosevelt answered unhesitatingly: "A greater efficiency born of thoroughness. We don't know what thoroughness is."

Only Quantity Counts

Mr. Bok's article goes on to say that the gospel of quantity and not quality is brought home to the American the minute he reaches a point of understanding. "....he sees his father read not the neswpaper, but the headlines. He sees automobiles madly speeding; people crushing and pushing into subways and street cars. No matter in which direction the boy looks, he sees a nation in a hurry, everybody is rushing to do a thing, not in the best way it can be done, but in the quickest way. ....He speeds through school, rushes to college, races through his four years, and approaches the business of life with every fiber in his being attuned to haste.

"When he gets into business he finds the gospel of quantity attuned to the nth degree. Rarely is the question asked: 'Is the product better?'

Lacking in Education

"That is why in our education we are so deplorably lacking. The American wants to know, he wants to be intelligent, but he will not dig for it: he will not go to the source of information. 'Why should I read that long-winded article in the encyclopedia,' he asks, 'when it is all here in this article which presents the essential facts?' But in the latter article it is not 'all' there. He gets a smattering of the subject—a smear, but that is all. ....The fundamental ignorance of the average American is staggering, as it must of necessity be where there is no desire to be thorough in the information acquired.

"....We regard leisure as something for the idler. We hail the man who rushes, and look askance at the man who believes in the truth of all ages of "forward but not too fast."

"We have succeeded as a nation not because of our lack of thoroughness, but in spite of it.....Whenever thoroughness has entered into the production of any article, it has opened for itself a market and maintained it."

Avoid Abbreviation

Mr. Bok says that he has been very successful in placing in the minds of young people the kernel of thoroughness by the very simple method of teaching them the avoidance of all abbreviations in their letters, compositions or anything written by them. To accomplish this he has impressed them with the idea that there are no such states as "N. Y.", "Penna.," "Mass.," "Md.," "Ill.,"; no such cities as "N. Y. City," "Kas. City," "Phila.,"; that they do not live on a "St.," or "Ave.,"; that they do not live in the year " '24"; that there are no such months as "Oct.,", "Nov.," or "Dec.,", and that a professor is not a "prof."

This idea of being thorough in little things, he adds, has resulted in the students being more thorough in larger thing. Certainly Mr. Bok's suggestions might well be applied to college work right here, especially, since college, it is commonly believed, prepares a person for the life of tomorrow.

Carpe Diem

Carps

Carpe wishes that some of the serious minded inhabitants of this hill-top would get to work and send in some thoughtful poetry. We keep to our original platform of trying to combine serious and humorous material in this column. To show just what he means, Carpe prints the following interesting contribution from B. F. S.

There Was Something More About the War

There was something more about the war
Than all the things I heard men tell,
More than death and rotting limbs and more
Than Hell.

Some tell their story faithfully, some boast,
And some—with a broken silent stalk—
Just pass. The ones who understand the most
Don't talk.

Why do some who lived it through and came
To take the glory with a weary frown,
Fling to the sea themselves and fame—
To drown?

They did not talk; none heard these silent men.
None heard the things they had to undergo.
But, silent soldiers, when you do speak—then
I'll know!

B. F. S., '26

* * *

O Vox Amoris!

You've got a girl for house party. You're darned right you have. Today your room-mate came up to you and said,

"Charlie, old man, now-your're-a-friend-of-mine. (Have a cigarette, Charlie?) Now, here's the way things are, Charlie. I'm havin' an old friend of mine tuh party, Cohie Campus. Now, Charlie, Cohie and my sister room together down at school, and you see if Cohie comes...." You say that never happened to you? You lie like a rug. Or how about this one? Senior speaking:

"Now look here, men. Here're three daughters that we're going to get in a heluva nice jam with th'alumni over if they're not brought. Who hasn't got a girl? What, YOU haven't? Then you can take—let's see—this one." And YOU in this case, inevitably, unhesitatingly, unavoidably, and without any shadow of doubt, is **you!!**

And still you say you haven't got one? You are, politely, a prevaricator. Right after chapel this morning you'll go over to the house and find a letter from Mamma.

"....of course I haven't said a word to your little sister Emily yet, but you know she'll be broken hearted if you don't ask her, after all she's heard about Hamilton house-parties....arrive on the five o'clock train...."

TERRIBLE TERRY.

* * *

Boy, page an adding machine for Mr. Thomas!

From the **Republican College News:**

"Charles E. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the Republican Club of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., writes: "NINETY PER CENT of the students of this college are enrolled as Republicans."

The others, we fancy, being stude-n'ts.

* * *

Reverse English

Magie of the scented night
And you—cool—glistening—white
One of the heav'nly glories that invite
Our wayward footsteps toward the soft moonlight.
But, ah, Gardenia, what a sight
To greet fair lady and her knight,
To quite destroy the wavering appetite:
Six brothers in the crystal links—all tight.

ARTIE CHOKE.

Cast No Asparagus on the Fire Dept.

Carpe has just heard about the Freshman who, while giving a "dinky dec" describing the Alpha Delt fire, said that "although the Clinton Fire Department was called, very little damage was done." If this slimer will kindly send in his name to Carpe he will receive an autographed copy of this column.

* * *

Step up, boys! Win a first edition copy of Lewis' "American Speech." This will be the prize given by Carpe for the best "boner" reported from the Freshman themes. C. N. S., '28, starts off with this one (he doesn't say whether or not it's from one of his own):

"He was here all day, taking dinner with us." Some appetite!

* * *

Carpe went up to Ted Davies the other day and asked him what he was doing with that beauty spot over his left eye. Ted expectorated viciously, gave Carpe a hard look, and muttered between his teeth, "The other fellow's got a worse one than mine."

And now Ted is hobbling around on a cane. Carpe supposes that "the other fellow" got a wooden leg this time.

* * *

Ordinarily we don't take much stock in a thing like a College Store, but

Have you seen the new supply of books (fiction) down there? Today we saw a slimer, half-submerged behind one of Mike's milk shakes, getting acquainted with "Tarzan of the Apes." (Don't joke here.)

Speaking of books, Arnold Bennett in "The Great Huntress" makes Lady Cammer "lean back fluently in an easy chair"....in the same fashion, we suppose that we'll see some confluent dancing around here before long.

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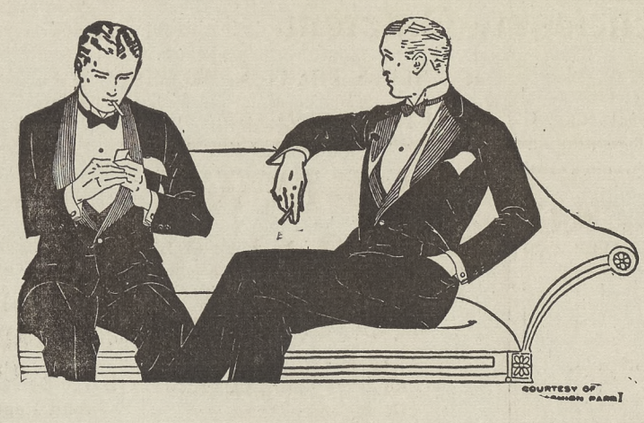

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ARRANGES SCHEDULES

Basketball Men to Play 14 Games—Track Men Will Meet Same Teams; Football Program Similar

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the General Association of Undergraduate Activities held last Wednesday evening in Silliman Hall, schedules were approved for basketball, '24-'25, track, '25, and football, '25. The baseball schedule has not yet been approved by the faculty. Professor William M. Carruth was elected vice-president of the Council, and a committee was appointed to draw up minor revisions of the constitution. Monday, December 1, was set as the date for the next meeting of the Council.

Featured on the basketball schedule of fourteen games is a four-day trip starting Feb. 4, and visiting successively Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Amherst. A home game with Hobart is another innovation. Dec. 12, State Teachers' College, Clinton; Dec. 17, Hobart, Clinton; Jan. 10, R. P. I., Troy; Jan. 16, Union, Clinton; Jan. 31, St. Stephens, Clinton; Feb. 4, Williams, Williamstown; Feb. 5, Trinity, Hartford; Feb. 6, Wesleyan, Middletown; Feb. 7, Amherst, Amherst; Feb. 11, Albany Law, Clinton; Feb. 18, Colgate, Clinton; Feb. 21, Rochester, Clinton; Feb. 26, Union, Schenectady; Mar. 2, Colgate, Hamilton.

Except for the fact that the Hamilton harriers will travel to Rochester and will not meet Alfred, the track season will duplicate last year's. Apr. 25, 26, Penn Relays, Philadelphia; May 2, Middlebury, Clinton; May 9, Union, Clinton; May 23, Rochester, Rochester; May 30, Colgate, Clinton.

The football program consists of the same teams which are on this fall's list. There will be home games with Amherst, Stevens, St. Lawrence, and Union. Sept. 26, Williams, Williamstown; Oct. 3, Rochester, Rochester; Oct. 10, Stevens, Clinton; Oct. 17, Amherst, Clinton; Oct. 24, Haverford, Haverford; Oct. 31, C. C. N. Y., New York; Nov. 7, St. Lawrence, Clinton; Nov. 14, Union, Clinton.

79 FRESHMEN HAVE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC RECORDS

Football and Basketball Lead—Two Five-Sport Men

Of the 142 freshmen officially registered in the college, 79 have participated in high school or prep school athletics, as is shown by records of the Department of Physical Education. Football men are in the majority, with 58; basketball is next with 54, and baseball third with 54. Cross country and fencing are at the foot of the list with one and two men respectively. The other figures are: soccer, 13; hockey, 11; track, 27; tennis, 24, and golf, 4.

There are 18 freshmen who took part in three sports, ten four-sport men and two five-sport men. In considering these figures, it must be remembered that the standard of athletic ability varies in different schools. A boy who played regular football in a small high school might not make the team in a large prep school.

Alumni News

—Francis Durkee, '24, is an instructor of mathematics and science in the Yorktown Heights High School.

—Romeyn F. Culver, Frederick Brush, William H. Pritchard, Frank J. Curran, Willard Pottle, and Frederic Fuess of the class of '24 are enrolled in the Havrard Law School.

—William H. Farrand, '22, is still in Roumania engaged in Standard Oil work.

—Harry G. Bland, '22, of Oneida, was visiting on the Hill Wednesday of last week.

—Leo J. Mulford, '22, has left his position as advertising manager of the Binghamton Press. He is now with the New York Telephone Co. at Buffalo.

—Clement G. Martin, '83, of Ballston Springs, has recently laid the cornerstone for a new church.

—Clifford B. Culver, '22, is teaching at Robert College, Constantinople.

—John G. Erhardt, '15, is in the consular service, stationed at Winnipeg, Canada.

—W. Curtis Giddings, '19, is teaching in the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—George Marks, '24, is studying in the Harvard School of Medicine.

—William M. ("Zip") Griffith, '21, is a member of the cast of "The Bewitched" at the National Theater. He played in "St. Joan" last winter. While at Hamilton he was president of the Charlatans. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

—Senator Frederick M. Davenport, Republican Congressional candidate, and Professor of Law and Civil Polity at Hamilton College, and Leo O. Coupe of the class of '10, attorney of Utica, spoke at a Republican committee meeting in Holland Patent on Oct. 14.

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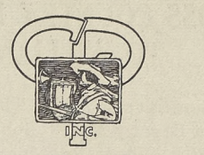

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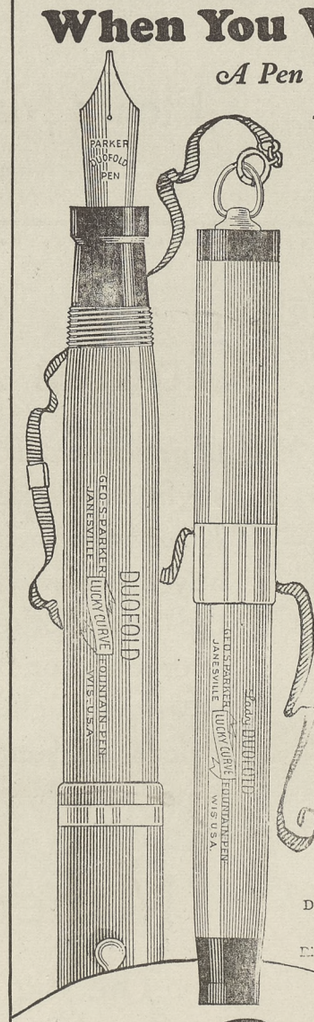

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With The 25 Year Point

CROSS COUNTRY LOSES TO WILLIAMS, 18-37

Harriers Meet R. P. I. This Saturday but Greatly Miss "Bob" Clark, Who Won't Be Able to Run Again

Severely handicapped by the loss of several good runners, including Captain "Bob" Clark, the Varsity cross country team met defeat at the hands of Williams 18 to 37 on the Willamstown course Saturday afternoon. Snyder, taking first place for Hamilton, and the third man to cross the line, was among the three who broke the previous college record of 27.44. The record set by Holt, the winning Williams man, was 26.27, Snyder finishing five seconds later. The Buff and Blue harriers were at a disadvantage in that the Williams course is about equally divided over golf links and macadam. The course is not over three miles in length, and to complete the race the teams ran two laps. The order in which the men crossed the line at the end of the first lap was about the same as at the finish. Snyder, who was runing neck and neck with the first two Williams men, was forced to drop behind within 200 yards of the finish. Thompson, who placed second for Hamilton and who has been running under handicap of an injury to his side, received in hockey last season, was compelled to take seventh place.

The order in which the runners placed is as follows: Holt (W), 1st; Crofts (W), 2nd, Snyder (H), 3rd, McCulloch (W), 4th, Platt (W), 5th, Adams (W), 6th, Thompson (H), 7th, Hinton (W), 8th, Hitchcock (W), 9th, Miller (H), 10th, Donohue (H), 11th, Robbins (H), 12th, Donaldson (H), 13th, and Studholme (H), 14th.

The next race, November 1st, house party weekend, is with R. P. I. and will be at Clinton. The race will start after the first quarter of the C. C. N. Y. game so that the runners will finish between the halves. The Rensselaer team is reported to be very good, but after a week of steady practice, the Buff and Blue runners will give the visitors a hard run.

Bob Clark, captain of cross country, will be unable, owing to ill health, to run any more this season, and it is doubtful whether or not he will be sufficiently recovered to enter into spring track work.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

—There will be no movies on House Party weekend; on November 8th the Y. M. C. A. will present "The Enemy Sex," starring Betty Compson.

—The Biology Club will meet at Prof. Morrill's house at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. All students of biology are cordially invited.

—Alexander Woollcott, '09, of New York Sun, talked to the "h" section York City, dramatic critic of the New of English Composition 3 Saturday morning.

—President Ferry spoke on Thursmorning, Oct. 23, at a conference of the New York State Synod of the Presbyterian Church, which was held in Cortland.

—Last night the members of the faculty of Hamilton College gave a dinner for Pierrepont B. Noyes, president of the Oneida Community, Ltd., at the Faculty Club.

—Miss Helen Lewis, daughter of Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, '90, has been representing McMillan Co. of New York City at the Teachers' Conference of the Central New York zone.

—Dr .Ibbotson has decided to dispose of duplicate copies of books in the Library by putting them on sale during the coming week. There are a good many moderately priced volumes valuable to students, and others suitable for Christmas present.s

—The Buff and Blue Orchestra played at one of the Colgate fraternity houses last Friday and Saturday evenings. Fall House Party was held by about half of the fraternities during the past weekend, and those who did not have house parties this weekend will have them next week.

—Advance copies of the orchestration of "The Advertising Blues" have arrived on the Hill. This well known composition by "Dan" Bates and "Les" Moore of the class of '24 was the song hit of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs' trips last season and has now been published in the form of dance music. Copies of dance orchestration and also of the sheet music will be on sale at the music stores in Utica.

—Stephen Leacock addressed the State Teachers' Convention at a meeting held in the Utica Armory Thursday evening, Oct. 23. In a newspaper interview given at Hotel Utica, he expressed his views on American literature. In his opinion, "Babbitt" is the best book written in this country in recent years. "Sinclair has a glorious future, in my belief," stated Leacock. He also said that "Huckleberry Finn" was the greatest book ever written by an American. Mr. Leacock teaches political economy at McGill University, Montreal, and is noted as an author, speaker and humorist.

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—Last Thursday afternoon the Geology 1-2 class took a hike through Rogers' Glen and the territory about the hematite mines. This was the last trip this fall, since Dr. Dale has decided to omit the one to Oriskany Falls.

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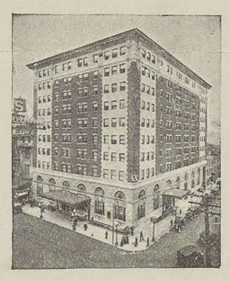

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ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
LEAVE BUNDLE AT COLLEGE STORE, AGENT
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY